

SEASIDE POST

NEWS-SENTINEL

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LOCATION of the proposed drug rehabilitation center is 1140-1146 Sonoma in Seaside. (John Perkins photo).

Drug rehabilitation center proposed

Does Seaside have enough social programs?

That's the key issue that will be debated at 8 p.m. today as the Seaside Planning Commission takes up consideration of a use permit application by the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project for an extended rehabilitation center to be located at 1140-1146 Sonoma.

Owners of the 16-bedroom facility are Joseph and Marion Gilmore, and, if approved, the facility would be located just a few blocks from the Youth Project's New Connection—a heroin detoxification center.

The rehabilitation facility proposed for Sonoma would be a drug and alcohol-free community where the length of residence would be from three to six months. The rehabilitation program is now located in sub-standard

quarters in Prunedale which do not meet health and safety requirements.

Although there are many built-in controls and assurances in the proposed program, the concern of the Seaside Planning Department is whether the city is already overburdened with social action programs.

"These are the programs that keep getting turned down by other communities," said Planning Director William Burris.

Michael Gallagher, executive director of the Monterey Peninsula Youth Project, said residents of the community care center proposed for Sonoma would be "highly motivated for rehabilitation. This is a voluntary rehabilitation center for former drug-dependent persons."

He indicated that evidence the Youth Project has collected shows that, contrary to popular conception, the crime rate usually goes down in an area where such a program is situated because the drug users see the program as important to themselves and as a "potential resource."

The community care facility—The New Connection has been

would be for former drug users from all over the Monterey Peninsula. It would form a logical continuation of the sequence of detoxification, which is completed at The New Connection, to rehabilitation and, ultimately, reinstatement in a useful role in society.

Miguel Medina, director of The New Connection, described the proposed program as a "therapeutic community."

"Once a person shows the right motivation, he would be sent to the therapeutic community to try to keep him from going back to heroin," he said. If there is an indication that the client has used alcohol, heroin, or any other proscribed drug, he would be kicked out of the program or sent back to The New Connection.

The therapeutic community is designed to reduce the recidivism rate for those who complete detoxification at The New Connection. This will be accomplished through a rigidly-structured program of counseling, personal responsibility, work assignments, and rehabilitation.

Medina said the presence of The New Connection has been

less conspicuous than even its supporters imagined. "A guy living two blocks up the street didn't even know this was a drug detoxification facility," he observed. "He thought it was just apartments."

The therapeutic community would be under the direction of Bob Leep, with Joyce McClenney as counseling director. There would be three senior counselors, three group supervisors, and one resident manager to give 24-hour service.

The facility would treat young adults who are ex-drug users; the average age of the clientele is 22 years. They are residents of the Peninsula and usually former students of Peninsula school districts.

Three phases of rehabilitative treatment are contemplated. In the first phase, clients would have no contact with their family or peer group, and are not allowed weekend passes of to correspond socially with friends.

In the first phase of the program, clients are awakened at 7 a.m. and are in bed with lights out at 11 p.m. They must participate in group and individual counseling daily, except weekends,

and they are assigned daily chores for which they are responsible.

After successful completion of the first phase of the program, clients move into the second phase, which is slightly less structured. Clients in this phase may earn weekend passes and may correspond with family and friends. In the second phase, clients are also involved in full-time training programs, enrolled as full-time students, or hold down jobs. Clients also receive individual and group counseling and are responsible for daily chores.

In the third phase of the rehabilitation program, clients are moved into a transitional period designed to re-integrate them into the community. Many clients in this phase would not live at the facility, but would be subsidized by the program and live in their own residences. They would be seen twice a week for counseling and would have immediate access to counseling staff in any crisis.

Throughout all phases of the program, clients are given regular, but unscheduled, urine analyses to determine if they have used any drugs. If

Continued on page 3

Budget deliberations for 1975-76 begin as economic picture sharpens

The City Council began deliberations last week on the 1975-76 budget. Several work sessions and a public hearing will be held before the preliminary budget is adopted as final.

As presented to the council at its first meeting in May by City Mgr. Dudley Lapham, the preliminary budget contemplates no additional taxes, and only a slight overall increase. The total final figure for the 1974-75 budget was \$3,234,624. Projected for the new fiscal year is a budget of \$3,297,577.

"Our overwhelming concern is over major slippage in estimated reserves, particularly in general funds," Lapham said. "The trend of rapid erosion of reserves must be reversed."

Several factors will figure in the creation of the final, adopted budget. These include personnel salary requests, which are just now going into meet-and-confer sessions with city staff, plus variations in the amount of revenue from various sources.

Lapham said the budget is predicated upon an assumption that Comprehensive

Employment Training Act (CETA) funds will be continued; "if this doesn't materialize, alterations will be necessary, particularly with respect to the animal control program."

Another important factor in the coming fiscal year's budget is congressional treatment of general revenue sharing funds. Seaside anticipates \$320,000 in revenue sharing funds, and Lapham noted in his budget transferal that "its existence is critical to our financing capability."

Several measures were recommended in order to offset the "negative trend" in the city's financial picture:

-Broadening of the city's tax base. Although the completion of the Gateway Center for auto dealerships has helped in this regard, Lapham noted that "its return is projected to be more than offset by costs." He called for "every conceivable priority and effort" to be given the commercial expansion of the Laguna Grande Project and its redevelopment. A shopping center, hotel, restaurant, and other commercial establish-

ments are needed, Lapham noted.

-Adjustment of municipal water rates to the level of the major purveyor (Cal-Am) in the balance of the city. If accomplished by July 1, this step would result in an estimated 25 per cent increase in that revenue.

-Establishment of a separate rate for street lighting power costs, which are about \$60,000 per year. Lapham suggested that the council give consideration to the formation of a city-wide lighting district with its own set of separate rates.

-Revision of the arrangement between the city of Seaside and other cities in Monterey County which deprives the city of about \$60,000 annually in gas tax funds.

-Placing of a parks and recreation bond issue on the ballot to test voter support for more expenditures in that area, before more financial moves are made in that direction by the city.

-Placing a high priority upon tapping additional revenue sources, such as the utility users' tax.

-Consideration of lowering of the level of city staffing through a reduction in police patrol hours, fire protection overtime, public works and parks maintenance, inspection coverage, lighting intensity, hydrant spacing, recreation and special services programs, and in other areas.

-Entertainment of new approaches to old problems, including systems analysis, data processing, development of scientific applications, and the like.

"The major project work next year is with community development and FAU program work in the Del Monte Boulevard area of Laguna Grande," Lapham noted in describing municipal projects for the year. Several changes in management staffing are also discussed.

"This will involve shifting four positions into our management status series where no overtime is permitted, but is offset by vacation and life insurance benefits. The shifts involve designating the parks supervisor as parks

Continued on page 3

Food supplement program started in county

Adequate food for a child is crucial. An infant or child nutritionally deprived may suffer serious physical and mental handicaps. At least 45 nutrients are basic to the maintenance of normal growth, said Dr. Robert J. Bowersox, county director of public health.

The implications are staggering when one considers that more than one million U.S. children under

four years of age are handicapped. Many of these defects are preventable with proper diet during the early years.

Bowersox announced that the Monterey County Health Department is launching the food supplemental program for women, infants and children this month—a federally-funded program. Eligible mothers obtain

vouchers that are redeemable at grocery and other retail stores selling specified foods. These vouchers are available to pregnant or breast-feeding women and to infants and children up to four years of age, who are determined to be nutritional risks because of inadequate diet and income.

Specific food items offered include: fluid milk, American cheese, eggs, dry (hot and

cold) cereal, fruit juice, non-fat dry milk and special dietary foods for infants. The program will also include nutritional and consumer education. To apply, consult your private physician, pediatrician or obstetrician or attend one of the program clinics:

Monterey—Monterey County Health Department, 1200 Agujito Rd.

Del Rey Woods parents conduct plant sale at school

Parents of Children in the kindergarten class at Del Rey Woods School needed some money to buy additional toys and equipment for the children.

So, in the time-honored tradition, they put on their thinking caps and decided to hold a plant sale to raise

funds. Then came the hard work. Lydia Robinson, who teaches the class, gathered the plants and potted them, with parents' assistance.

There were hundreds of plants—large and small, colorful and everyday—displayed at prices for everyone, mostly in the nickel

and dime range. All last Saturday the customers came, and took the plants home with them.

By the end of the day, the parents had collected \$60 which was enough for a large cart for the children to haul each other around. Parents decided to purchase that piece

of equipment in a meeting that followed the sale.

More than anything else, Mrs. Robinson said, the success of the sale indicated the interest of parents in plants, and, more important, in their children.



THE VARIETY of potted plant life was wide, and included everything from calla lilies to potato plants, ferns, flowers,

succulents, and just about everything that will grow in the weather of the Monterey Peninsula. (John Perkins photo)



THOSE WHO conducted the plant sale, which was held in the cafeteria of Del Rey Woods School, were (from left): Mrs. Clell Seelig, Mrs. Michael McAdams, and Mrs. Vincent

Minafe. It was the high point of continuing parent involvement. (John Perkins photo).

Those lost monuments to the automobile

(EDITORIAL)

The auto graveyards along Del Monte Boulevard are an interesting sight these days. Most of the collected rubbish and steel has been removed to make way for the Seaside Redevelopment Agency's Laguna Grande Project, which will undoubtedly be a vast esthetic and economic improvement.

But there is a strange, haunted aspect to the place. The remaining buildings where tons of scrap metal were collected and sold through the years bear mute testimony to the place that the automobile has occupied—and still occupies—in American culture.

One of the vacant building displays in one of the vacant buildings displays in its dirty front door window a crude, hand-lettered sign proclaiming "Closed Forever." And, if one bothers to look through, or over, the fences that enclosed the piles of wrecked and junked cars, there remains only the ever-present sand dunes littered with rusted, assorted parts.

Several questions seem inevitable: What kind of waste, material and environmental, is represented by the gaunt spectre of an auto graveyard? Behind the mountains of twisted, rusted steel, how many lives have been crushed into silent oblivion in highway carnage?

How many bank payment books were nursed carefully along through the years, in order to

help create this vast monument of junk? Buried in the now-gone piles of junked cars, how many adolescent dreams of "hot rods" and sleek fenders have vanished without a trace?

Will some yet-unborn archaeologist, digging through the ruins of our civilization a century from now after some nuclear holocaust, discover these mountains made of junked cars and decide they were America's pyramids—vast, incomprehensible monuments to some lost religion?

Is it possible that one of the vital keys to understanding what American is all about lies hidden in those ugly heaps? Do they speak more eloquently than all the academicians and dime store philosophers about the cash-and-carry, disposable mentality of our nation and age?

Well, those are the thoughts that keep only madmen and malcontents awake at night, probably. But, even for those of us who don't care to make a life's study out of Americana, there are many lessons to be learned by glimpsing the auto graveyards, or what's left of them, before they're forever cleared away.

And, come to think of it, once they're cleared "away," where will all the junked cars then go? And so we beat on, boats against the current, driven ceaseless into the past...

(R.M.)

Technician receives honor at Postgraduate School

Sonar Technician Harvey Winslow has been selected as Naval Postgraduate School Sailor of the Quarter for the period ending March 31. Known as "Tiny" because of his 6 feet, 7 inch frame, he is a lab technician in the Electrical Engineering Department.

The Williamson, N.Y. native entered the Navy in 1965. After recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill., he spent two-and-a-half years in sonar operator's basic electronics, and sonar maintenance schools in Key West, Fla. His first duty was as a sonar operator on the destroyer USS Brownson, based in Rhode Island.

He became involved with experimental ship design while stationed with the Destroyer Development Group in Newport. This assignment took him to Washington, D.C. and Maine to study noise measurement aboard ships. Before coming to NPS in Feb. 1974, Tiny

attended Naval Instructor School at Norfolk, after serving a tour on the guided missile destroyer USS Barney.

Tiny attended Webster High School in Webster, N.Y. before transferring in his sophomore year to Williamson High, Williamson, N.Y. After graduating from high school,

he worked for Kodak Corp. in Rochester, N.Y. for four years while studying industrial engineering at Rochester Institute of Technology.

He is married to the former Cynthia K. Lund, also of Williamson. They live with their two children, Jennifer, 4, and Jeffrey, 2, in Marina.

Guest minister speaks at Hays Chapel Sunday

The Rev. Charles H. Belcher returned to Berkeley Belcher, pastor of the Church by the Side of the Road in Berkeley (inter-denominational) and the son of Reverend and Mrs. J. S. Belcher, pastor of Hays CME Church, Seaside, will be the guest speaker at Hays Chapel on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 p.m., May 18. Accompanying Reverend Charles Belcher to Seaside will be his 20-voice choir and 30 or more members.

Rev. Charles Belcher succeeded the retiring Dr. Alexander S. Jackson as pastor of The Church by the Side of the Road on March 3. The senior Belcher delivered the installation sermon.

Rev. Charles Belcher began his ministry at Downs Memorial United Methodist church, Berkeley, where he spent three years. He left Downs to accept the directorship of Methodist Action Program of the United Methodist church, Wilmington, Del.

He spent a year there and then became pastor of Warren Chapel United Methodist, Pittsburgh, Pa. After a year,

To avoid monotony, vary the after-school menu. Leave paper cups filled with fruit, either fresh or canned. Vegetable lovers will appreciate carrot and celery sticks.

For the child with a sweet tooth, fill a cup with a mixture of raisins and nuts, or crunch, fortified cereal, such as granola — both so much better and more nutritious than candy.

If your child prefers heartier fare, don't forget the perennial sandwich favorite, peanut butter and jelly.

So, with these snack ideas, though you can't always be there when the school bus arrives, it will be possible to meet your children's after-school nutritional needs.

The public is invited to come and hear him.

A remembrance of things past

TWENTY YEARS AGO
From the Seaside News-Sentinel
May 12, 1955

Appointment of a city engineer and a renewal of the struggle over the proposal to increase Seaside sales and use taxes to 1 per cent are scheduled to provide the main fireworks at tonight's city council meeting, adjourned from last week.

Appointment of Ed Campbell as city engineer and the fixing of his remuneration will be proposed to the other council members by the mayor. While there is no personal opposition to Campbell, several of the council members have expressed uneasiness at the number of city appointments made from among non-residents and the debate on this selection is expected to bring some of this into the open. The amount of remuneration is also expected to generate some differences of opinion.

The sales and use tax proposal was abruptly postponed at the last meeting by the mayor because of the small number of councilmen present, a fact which would almost surely have led to its defeat. This time, with a full house, the mayor is expected to press for a full discussion.

If passed, the ordinance would make several changes in the present set-up. Charges would be increased to 1 per cent from half that amount. The monies would be placed at the disposal of the general fund, instead of limited in use, as at present. There would also be no time limit. The current ordinance passed for one year, expires Dec. 31 at this time.

Hold Election of New School Board Officials

The annual election of school board members for the Monterey Peninsula School District will be held next Friday, May 20, as it will be throughout the state.

There is no contest for the places in either the Monterey City School District or Monterey Union High School District, but polling will take place nevertheless.

Appeal Sent Out for Aid to Family

This week a young Seaside mother was left practically destitute by the death of her husband.

For over a year, Mrs. X's young husband had been unable to work. Recently he went back to his old job, and the family moved from what they had laughingly called "our chicken coop" to a modest house to await the birth of their fifth child. Hopes were high...At long last the bills that had accumulated during the dreadful period of the husband's illness would be paid.

The children would have new shoes, and, best of all, the family could look forward eventually to putting something aside, for the husband could not buy insurance, due to his physical condition.

The new Seaside baby was due to arrive any minute, and everyone in the family was happy about the expected event. Then came a phone call.

Just that week, the family was assured that the husband's progress was good...at long last he seemed to be steadily im-

proving and able to continue at work full time. But the phone call brought Mrs. X the news that her husband had collapsed at his job and died within a few minutes, before a doctor could reach him.

A Permanent Postmaster (Editorial)

It's been a number of months since the future of the Seaside Post Office was threatened, and then ostensibly secured once and for all.

Since that time, however, no permanent postmaster has been appointed.

The grapevine says that Corum Jackson, leader of the Republican Central Committee in the area, has been the one dragging his feet. The story also goes that other members of the committee have been anxious to appoint someone permanently, but that Mr. Jackson has shown an unaccountable reluctance to move.

Frankly, we didn't know whether this is so or not. But if it is, Mrs. Jackson has done his own colleagues on the committee no good, and in particular, the Republican candidate locally in the recent election.

For there's no question but that one of the reasons for the strong Democratic vote in the area a short time back was the dilatory tactics employed to stave off the appointment of a permanent postmaster.

The current incumbent is certainly qualified from the viewpoint of seniority, residence in the locality, and registration in the party in power for some time. If the Republican Central Committee has someone else in mind, far be it from us to tell them their jobs. That, too, is their prerogative.

But how about appointing somebody here in Seaside?

Local Student Wins Writing Award Prize

A first prize in the nation's top literary competition for high school students has been won by Tom G. Ioegeer, 12, of Walter Colton School.

The local student's short story was a first place national award in the junior division of the Scholastic Writing Awards, it was announced today by Scholastic Magazine, which conducted the competition.

Scientists See Ft. Ord Exhibition

A team of scientists from the U.S. Department of Agriculture laboratories in Albany, Calif. inspected Fort Ord's indoor and outdoor kitchens last week.

Visitors were key personnel in the Albany laboratory, one of four such laboratories in the United States which conduct research leading toward new and better methods of feeding the U.S. Army.

During the all-day tour, the group observed the operation of a field kitchen set up on a rifle range. They also saw the permanent-type kitchens in the new concrete barracks and those in the older, temporary-type wooden buildings.

Obituaries

GETTLOUIE

Gett Louie of Seaside, May 6, 1975. Uncle of Kem Siu Lau of Stockton and Francis Lau of Gilroy.

A native of China, age 80 years, he resided on the Peninsula for 25 years. He was a retired cook and last worked at the Chopstick Cafe for 15 years.

Services were held May 10, at DeYoung Memorial Chapel, 601 N. California, Stockton, Calif. Interment followed at the Chinese Cemetery, Stockton.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Local arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

PAUL AND JOHN SOMERS

Paul and John Somers of Seaside, May 2, 1975. Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen K. Somers of Seaside; grandsons of Montford Somers, Mrs. Jacqueline Graves, and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lenfest all of Brewer, Maine.

Premature twins, they died at birth at Silas B. Hays Army Hospital at Fort Ord.

Private cremation services were held with burial at sea. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside.

BERNARDITA GIGANTONE GONZALES

Bernardita G. Gonzales of Marina, May 3, 1975. Beloved

wife of Margarito Gonzales of Marina; loving mother of Marlo Gonzales, Jose Gonzales, William Gonzales, Richard Gonzales, Allan Gonzales, Harry Gonzales all of Marina and Mary Ann Gonzales of Philippines; loving daughter of Valeriana Gigantone of Philippines; loving sister of Binoy Gigantone, Felicidad Siagan, Digna Hernale, and Charing Solares all of Philippines; loving grandmother of two grandchildren.

A native of Philippine Islands, age 50 years, she resided on the Monterey Peninsula for 3 years. She was a member of the Fil-Am Club of Monterey Peninsula and treasurer of the Fatima Society of St. Jude's Parish of Marina.

Services were held Wednesday, May 7, at St. Jude's Catholic Church, Marina, where a funeral mass was said at 9:00 a.m., Fr. James Frerkes officiating. Interment followed at Mission Memorial Park, Seaside.

A Christian Wake Service was held Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. followed by a recitation of the rosary. Visitation was held from 2 to 4 p.m. at SEASIDE MORTUARY, 1610 Noche Buena St., Seaside, and from 5 p.m. until the time of the service on Wednesday, at St. Jude's Catholic Church.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. ARRANGEMENTS BY SEASIDE MORTUARY.

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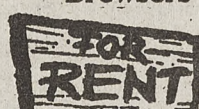
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The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM.



WAITRESSES were kept busy running back and forth with pizza.



THE CLEAN-UP DETAIL goes about its business with gusto.



ADULTS indulged themselves, too, in the spirit of things.



ONE LITTLE GIRL decided to stuff herself into oblivion.



THE WINNERS of the contest lined up afterwards with trophies. They were (from left): Richard Court, Tammy Wheeler, Lamar Green, and Mike Tagafau. Ray Evers, (second from left) owner of the Round Table Pizza displayed his plaque of appreciation. Parks and recreation staffers lined up in the rear. (Photos by John Perkins).

Lend a hand!



The Volunteers In Action has released needs requests for May. Their Seaside Outreach Office at 880 Broadway has many volunteer jobs available to anyone who would like to trade a little leisure for a lot of satisfaction. Give them a call at 899-4511, or drop by their new office.

-A benefit shop in Seaside is in need of volunteer help. The hours are open, so if this is an area in which you can lend a hand, they can place you today.

-Is television repairing to your liking? The senior citizens of Seaside are always appreciative of any work done on their television sets. So many of these people have little else to do but watch TV. Call 899-4511 if you can bring a little sunshine into their homes.

-Driving our senior citizens to their doctor, dentist or hospital appointments is vital. If you have a car and a few hours a week to contribute, the Seaside Outreach Office will be more than happy to let you volunteer.

-Is acting for a live audience something you have always yearned to do? Give Seaside Outreach a call for more details.

899-4511. A performing arts group needs you.

-A receptionist for a Seaside agency is needed. No typing required; only answering the phone and recording messages. This is a morning job.

-The Committee for Vietnam Relief has been set up on the Peninsula and staffed by local volunteers, and they are in need of a receptionist. If you would like to help such a worthwhile cause out, give the Outreach office a call. They need your help. 899-4511.

A very important program that originated from the Seaside Outreach Office is Project Buddy. These are adult males and females who would like to spend worthwhile moments and hours with a child that needs adult companionship and guidance. No skills are required, just some love and understanding. Give the office a call, Little Buddies-need Big Buddies every day!

If any of these volunteer opportunities don't fill your need, give the Outreach Office a call.



TWIRLERS from all over the Monterey Peninsula will present a show at 8 p.m. May 16 and 17 in Pacific Grove Junior High's auditorium featuring a variety of special dance routines. The groups are sponsored by the schools and recreation departments of the various cities. These twirlers are (from left):

Sally King, Kaylynn Massenn, Sandra Milton, Juanita Perkins, Janna Peters, Joetta Savona, Laurie Harney, Lynnea DeFord, and Patricia Gleason. Tickets are available at Beverlie's Fabrics in Seaside. (John Perkins photo).

The great pizza eating contest!

From buses and from cars, from elementary and junior high schools, and with mouths wide open, came the hundred pizza eaters, swarming with youthful glee into the Round Table Pizza for Seaside's first pizza-eating contest.

They gathered around the tables and roared with delight as the mountains of cheese, pepperoni, onions, and assorted other pizza goodies were heaped in halves in front of them. Then, like locusts devouring the landscape, they ate, and ate, and ate...

Several minutes, and uncounted pizzas and gastrointestinal disequilibriums later, the winners were proclaimed. But not before another 100 adults, watching the festivities, had likewise joined in the grand eatathon.

Staffers from the Seaside Parks and Recreation Department, who had arranged the event with a cooperative Ray

Evers, owner of the Round Table, took careful note of just who ate how much, and in what age category.

Tammy Wheeler ate 2½ large pizzas to capture the girl's division; Richard Court swallowed the competition in the boy's 10 to 12 division with 1½ large pizzas; Lamar Green ate up his boy's 13 to 15 division with 3½ large pizzas; and Mike Tagafau ate 2½ pizzas to win the 16 to 18 year old division competition.

Trophies and (ugggghh) a free pizza were awarded the winners; a plaque will be placed with their names inside the Round Table, for future competitors to gaze upon reverently.

And, when all's said and done, it was a happy occasion. Where else but America could eating be considered a form of recreation?



What a snow job! Early man believed that storms were due to the wrath of a supernatural beast!

Planners to decide drug center

Continued from page 1

they have used heroin, they will be discharged or returned for detoxification to The New Connection.

"The progress of a client through the program is en-

tirely dependent upon his or her ability to demonstrate behavior indicative of his or her own readiness to accept greater and greater responsibility for themselves," said a program outline prepared by the Youth Project.

"A system of positive and negative reinforcements (rewards and punishments) is used in order to help motivate behavior which is more likely to help the client succeed with his own personal goals when he is once again living within the community."

Security to the program would be provided by the fact that staff personnel are on duty 24 hours a day, and confidential client charts are kept in a locked file cabinet inside a locked office. And, incoming correspondence is checked before being given to the client. Clients are not allowed to have visitors on the premises unless previously agreed to by the counseling staff; all such visits are strictly supervised by staff members.

"Perhaps the most What can you do to have a happy marriage? Heed these words from the Bible: 'Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation; and every city or house divided against itself shall not stand.'"

significant benefit the community will be that local young people and their families will have a local resource program available to them in time of need," the program outline states. "This program will save the community hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly in prevention of crimes and untold family suffering."

Another of the benefits to the community mentioned by the Youth Project is the rehabilitation of former drug users into productive roles in society, and away from their "relatively anti-social, criminal life style."

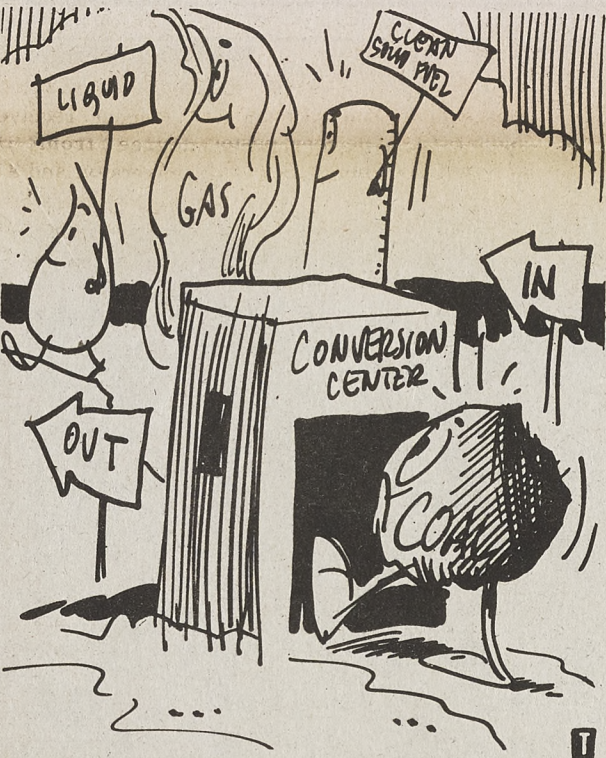
The Monterey Peninsula Youth Project, which also operates Aquarian House in Monterey, is a joint powers agency funded by the cities of the Monterey Peninsula, the County of Monterey, the school districts and state and federal funds.

The public hearing, which begins at 8 p.m. Wednesday, May 14 in Seaside city hall, is open to the public.

WHAT'S THE ANSWER?

QUESTIONS ABOUT THE ENERGY ISSUE WERE SOLICITED FROM PEOPLE-ON-THE-STREET IN SIX MAJOR CITIES BY GULF OIL CORPORATION. HERE IS ONE OF THE QUESTIONS:

▶ WHAT ARE THE OIL COMPANIES DOING TO GET US ALTERNATE SOURCES OF ENERGY?



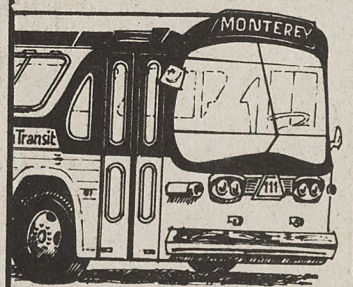
▶ ANSWER: Gulf and other companies are working on almost every known substitute for crude oil and other energy sources. The most promising is nuclear energy for utilities, the development of coal resources, and the conversion of coal to gas, liquids and clean solid fuels.

DO YOU HAVE A QUESTION ON ENERGY? Write to: What's the Answer, Gulf Oil Corporation, P.O. Box 1166, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15230.

NASCAR
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County Fairgrounds * E. Lake St.

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Seaside, Ca. 394-7600
Gus Lewis-Curtis Harper-E.L. Burdix

Response made to requests

Response to wage and fringe benefits proposed from Monterey Peninsula Unified School District employee groups cited salary increases of 17 per cent for certificated and classified personnel over the past two years as "significant."

The increases, plus step and column increases for certificated personnel, and anniversary raises for classified, "placed salaries of most employee positions in the 75th percentile of comparable districts in the state of California."

Based on high unemployment (11 per cent in Monterey County in March), the board proposed "maintenance of the present level of staffing," so as not to "reduce the quality" of the educational program. In light of this general statement, the board made the following proposals:

CEC Salary Increase For Teachers:

Maintenance of the existing salary schedule while granting increment and column increases, which amount to approximately 2.5 per cent or \$300,000.

CEC Proposal Regarding Home Teachers:

To retain method of compensating home teachers which includes a percentage increase based on Column 1, Step 1 of the regular salary schedule, and to retain denial of re-employment rights and pay on "teachers' work days." The board indicated a willingness to discuss a separate home teacher salary schedule, sick leave for career home teachers, and a full teaching load for career home teachers prior to part-time assignments.

CEC Proposal Regarding Substitute Teachers:

Agreement on a need to revise and clarify procedures for evaluating substitutes and a willingness to discuss a possible increase in the salary rate.

CEC Proposal Regarding Additional Nurses:

Discussion of the changing role of school nurses even though addition of staff is difficult in light of declining enrollment.

CEC Proposal of Instructional and Diagnostic Center:

Recommended one full time certificated employee and one instructional aide to staff the center for transitional students subject to availability of funds.

CEC Improvement of Instruction Program:

Endorsed concept of improved instruction in special subject areas and proposed subject to available funds and full evaluation of the Del Monte program, continuance of the Del Monte program, and use of new monies on a high priority basis to implement this concept. Also recommended allowing schools the option of using assigned teachers over the ratio to reduce primary class or for special programs.

Leadership Team Regarding Salaries and Fringe Benefits:

Agreed that programmatic concerns have first priority, and reaffirmed its position to consider adjustment of salaries to approximately the median of like positions in comparable districts within available funding.

CSEA Salary and Fringe Benefit Proposal:

Maintenance of the existing salary schedule while granting anniversary increases, denial of quarterly cost of living increases, denial of additional longevity increases, and continuance of the present method of paying classified employees on sick leave.

Fringe Benefits for all Groups:

Affirmed that the Board has never provided full funding for benefits, and that additional contributions for benefits shall be a part of further salary and fringe benefit increases resulting from available new monies.

macy's assistant buyers 2-day sale



When you're a number one person in the number two spot, you try harder. Macy's Assistant Buyers are future Buyers and they've worked hard to find values to satisfy you. How well have they done? Check these values! Sorry, no mail or phone.

All 12 Macy's stores Thursday and Friday



Gauze tops and smocks for juniors

9.00

Formerly 11.00 to 13.00. Latest smock and big top styles in perfect natural gauze cottons with novelty trims. There are short sleeve, long sleeve, lace eyelet, patch, ribbon and button variations, all perfectly mated to summer pants. Sizes S, M, L.

Junior Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 3rd Floor

Famous maker sportswear

co-ordinates 1/3 off

9.00 to 14.00

Formerly 14.00 to 26.00. A name you'll know in easy-care knits to mix. Pants, skirts, jackets, shirts, all reduced. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor

Macy's long sleeve easy care cardigans

12.00

Popular any-season, this wing-collared sweater comes in white or navy, has two patch pockets. Acrylic knit, S,M,L. Formerly 18.00

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor



Big Tops in Muslin naturals

10.00

Two styles in this great new topper. Short sleeve has roll cuff, contrast collar and braided lace at the neck. It's washable cotton. Long sleeve has tuck front, v-neck, is natural cotton muslin. Both perfect for pants in S,M,L.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor



Classic Man-tailored long sleeve shirts

9.00

Orig. 15.00. Cotton and polyester easy care in summery plaids and prints. Sizes 6-16.

Blouses, all Macy's S.F., 2nd Floor



Pretty button-front long summer skirts

16.00

Orig. 24.00. Lightweight cotton blends in perfect prints for summer. All in Sizes 8-16.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 2nd Floor

2-pc. cotton short sleeve pantsuits

34.00

Formerly 44.00. These washable suits are perfect for vacations. Selection includes short sleeve solid colors and plaids. Sizes 8-16.

Better Dresses, all Macy's S.F., 2nd Floor

Summer shorts with front zipper

8.00

Sunny selection of shorts to play in this summer. Many different colors to choose. Cotton and polyester easy-cares. Sizes 8-16.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 2nd Floor



Short sleeve acrylic cardigans

13.00

Fabulous rib knits with v-neck, cuffs and pockets. In black, red, navy, natural, brown, jade, or camel. Sizes S,M,L. Orig. 18.00.

Sweaters, all Macy's S.F., 2nd Floor



Special purchase! Colorful jersey print shirts

9.00

Orig. 16.00-18.00

Short sleeve travelers in fresh spring and summer prints. Full placket front, or half placket polo style. Sizes 8-18.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor



Buy two! Bright Hawaiian bikinis

8.00 2/15.00

Special purchase! Brilliant sunprints in easy care fabrics. Halter style bra and ring detailing for beauty bathing. 6-16.

Swimwear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor



Fashion Caftans in many styles

22.00

Special purchase! Elegant, leisurely styles in easy-care cottons and blended fabrics. Many to choose from, including stripes and beige cotton muslin with trim. S,M,L. 8-16.

Dresses, all Macy's S.F., 3rd Floor

Special purchase of chiffon nylon print shirts

10.00

See-through shirts look fabulous over tank tops or alone. Colorful group of spring into summer prints, all easy care. Sizes 8-16.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor

Misses' cotton knit tops

5.50 and 7.00

2/10.00 and 2/13.00

Formerly 7.00-9.00. Short sleeve tops in 3 styles: polo shirt, crew neck or collared v-neck. Choose from many summer pastels. S,M,L.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor



Machine washable polyester knit tops

7.50 2/14.00

Formerly 10.00 each

Macy's own easy care knits in two short sleeve styles: button down front or polo shirt pull-over. Spring colors. S,M,L.

Sportswear, all Macy's S.F., 1st Floor



2 and 3 piece care-free knit pantsuits

20.00

Great easy-care polyester knit pantsuits in many novel patterns, perfect for vacationing! Mix them up for novelty. 10-18.

Dresses, all Macy's S.F., 3rd Floor

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★ ★ AFTERNOON CONCERT ★ ★

SAT. MAY 17

12:30 to 5 pm

MONTEREY

Fair Ground Arena

Ticket Info: 408-394-6632 Advance \$4.50 at the Door \$5.00

GETS: ODYSSEY Records, Santa Cruz, Monterey, Salinas, SAGE Music, Watsonville, KALSA, etc.

Management: [illegible] Productions

Faces around the bay: Estella Rivers



The revolving spotlight of Martin Luther King Junior High comes to rest on Estella Rivers. Estella is the 15-year-old daughter of Mrs. Maria Phillips of 1714 Vallejo St. She comes from a family of three. She is a former student of Highland Elementary School.

Estella enjoys King and its rotating schedule. Her favorite subject is geometry. She has also earned a spot on King's honor roll.

Sewing, listening to music, and shopping are a few of Estella's hobbies. She has also participated in several talent shows, and track events for which she has earned trophies and other awards. Estella has started thinking about her future. She would like to someday become a model.

Kindergarten pre-registration

Kindergarten pre-registration for 1975-76 will continue through the end of May for all schools except those located at Fort Ord. The hours for pre-registration are 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. For Fort Ord, call the individual schools for information.

These dates include the four elementary schools that will be operating on a year-round, four-quarter schedule starting

July 15. These are Cabrillo, Hayes, Highland and Marshall schools. Other schools will start on Sept. 2, except for La Mesa, which begins on Aug. 18.

Parents who are uncertain about which school their child will attend may contact the nearest elementary school or call the office of child welfare and attendance at 649-7273.

By state law, children must be five years of age on or

before Dec. 2, 1975 in order to begin kindergarten in July in any of the year-round schools or September for regular schools.

Parents must show a birth certificate or baptismal record to verify dates of birth, according to the district. It is also necessary to have immunization records for polio and measles.

County health department begins child screening

Thursday, May 1, was national "Child Health Day" and to kick it off the Monterey County Health Department held its first screening clinic of the new Child Health and Disability Prevention Program.

Dr. Robert J. Bowersox, health officer, said the aim of the program is to screen children on an early and periodic basis to detect health problems. The health screening services meet the new state requirement that children be screened prior to first grade entrance.

During the first year of operation, the health screening clinics will primarily serve newborns and children under six years of age who are Medi-Cal patients and children entering the first grade this year whose families' income is low to moderate.

For example, a family of four whose annual income is less than \$8,328, or a family of six earning less than \$10,824, will not have to pay. The health department clinics will not serve families at higher income levels.

These families are en-

couraged to make appointments with their private physicians for the comprehensive screening. He further stated that Medi-Cal families can also receive the health screening from their personal physician or Rural Health Project in South County. The county health department clinics will be held in Salinas, Monterey, Castroville, Seaside, Pajaro and Gonzales.

Each child's health history will be taken, a physical and dental examination will be provided and the child will be tested for vision, hearing,

developmental disorders, anemia, tuberculosis, diabetes and infectious diseases.

Unprotected children will be immunized against measles, rubella, polio, mumps, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. The health department urges parents to make medical appointments now and avoid the expected rush as September approaches. For further information and appointment contact the two main locations: 424-7627 in Salinas or 373-0111 in Monterey.

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority celebrates founder's day

More than 60 members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority attended a formal Founder's Day celebration recently at the Monterey Elks Club marking the 44th anniversary of the founding.

The local observance coincided with International Women's Year which is taking place throughout the world. Beta Sigma Phi, a social, cultural and service organization for women, has more than 250,000 members in 10,500 chapters in 24 countries of the world.

Locally, the five sorority chapters of six different degrees, which compose Monterey Peninsula Council, have contributed to local service projects including several rest homes, hospitals,

Gateway Center, SPCA, and many other local service organizations.

The major project of the council's ways and means program, a formal Valentine Ball, contributed the entire proceeds to the organization's State philanthropic projects, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and the Stanford Kidney Research.

Internationally, the chapters have created three special funds: the International Loan Fund, through which members help one another; the International Endowment Fund, through which vast sums have been donated to Cancer Research, Cystic Fibrosis, homes for underprivileged children and the Exemplar Fund which helps to support Literacy

Village in India.

Last year, Beta Sigma Phi, Cystic Fibrosis Foundation's major contributor donated more than \$50,000 to the National Chairman at the annual state convention held in May. Local delegates who attended this year's convention in Sacramento May 1-4 are: Mrs. Paul Stracuzzi, Mrs. Joseph Nabozny, Mrs. Roy F. Edwards, Mrs. Manuel Alonso and Mrs. Howard Hinckley from Preceptor Epsilon Psi Chapter; Mrs. Ruth Gregorio of Beta Tau; and Mrs. Wayne Cowan and Mrs. Darol Smith of Preceptor Lambda. These delegates will add their contributions to the \$20,000 which has already been earmarked from the Northern Area Council of sorority chapters.

Mrs. Hinckley, council president, welcomes the sorority's pledges and transferees, and served as toastmistress for the evening and told of the accomplishments of the past year using the international theme "Stairway to Happiness."

Others taking part in the dinner program were: Mrs. Bill Maxey, Mrs. Charles Pooler, Mrs. Earl Sherwood, Mrs. Jack Payton and Mrs. Lewis Fitzsimmons. Mrs. Hinckley was installing officer at the candlelight ceremony, installing Mrs. Ruth Gregorio as Council President.

Also installed were Mrs. Stanley Rice, Mrs. Steven Thornburg, Mrs. Bernard Garcia and Mrs. Fitzsimmons. During the program, Mrs. Hinckley also

presented Beta Tau Chapter with a beautifully framed charter (the handiwork of Mrs. Sherwood's husband, Earl) from the International Office.

Special Girl of the Year awards were made to: Mrs. Paul Stracuzzi, Preceptor Epsilon Psi - Mrs. Neale Evans, Kappa Omicron - Mrs. William Baldwin - Preceptor Lambda - Mrs. Lee Hogg, Beta Tau and Mrs. Jack Payton, Xi Epsilon Alpha.

Conferring the Order of the Rose Degree on Mrs. Thomas Maddern and Mrs. Marshall Ruhl of Xi Epsilon Alpha was done by Mrs. Vernon Roberts, the Council's first President in 1951. The Order of the Rose is the sorority's highest award for 15 years of continued service to the organization.

Stilwell Chapter sponsors poster art contest

The General Joseph Stilwell Chapter of the Association of the United States Army is sponsoring a poster art contest among area high schools.

The contest is designed to produce a series of posters with Bicentennial themes that can be used to decorate Fort Ord's Stilwell Hall, site of the June 14 AUSA Bicentennial dinner-dance.

First prize for the best poster is \$75 in cash, with \$25 awarded for second, and \$10 for third. The contest is limited to high school students. Letters were sent earlier to area high schools, urging art clubs or art classes in the schools to take the contest on as a project. Prizes may be awarded to individuals or to groups.

The Stilwell Chapter is cooperating with Fort Ord in helping celebrate the Army's 200th birthday by holding its annual awards dinner dance on June 14 rather than during the Armed Forces Day weekend in May.

Fort Ord is holding an open house, parade of history and military review all day Saturday, June 14, at Fritzsche Army Airfield.



BETA TAU CHAPTER of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority recently celebrated its fourth anniversary in ceremonies at the Elks Club. Mrs. Howard Hinckley of Del Rey Oaks (left) presented an international charter to the local chapter, which was accepted by Mrs. Ruth Gregorio (center), chapter president, and Mrs. Earl Sherwood, cultural director.

Futures Fair to be presented at college

Peninsula residents will have the opportunity to "look into the future" as the Monterey Peninsula College Community Services Office presents a day-long "Futures Fair" from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 17, on the MPC campus.

Two Friday evening programs will kick off Saturday's events. Starting at 6 p.m. Friday in Lecture Forum 103, a two-hour Videosynthesis Workshop will be featured where participants may see and learn about experiments in the use of television as an artistic medium.

Following the workshop, Dr. Walter Strode, a urologist and partner of the Straub Clinic-Hospital in Honolulu, will be final guest speaker in MPC's futures forum "In Touch with Tomorrows," and will present his lecture at 8 p.m. in Lecture Forum 103.

"Towards the Future of Health and the Whole Man" will be Strode's topic. He is known among the scientific

communities for his future studies and contributions in the field of bio-medicine. Strode and his wife developed the now world-famous Hawaii Health Communication Network.

Admission to the Videosynthesis Workshop is free and admission to the Strode lecture is \$1.

The "Futures Fair" will feature a number of marvels of the future which participants may "see, feel, touch, and hear," including a wall-sized television, acupuncture, match wits with a computer, bionics - the future of space exploration, lasers, communication of the future multi-media, NASA moon rock exhibit, a Jupiter odyssey film, project survival.

A biofeedback demonstration, films about our future, holography, pyramids and bionics energy, and many other exhibits and displays which relate to the future of all mankind.

The event is planned for the entire family. Maps and more information on the exhibits

and lecture locations will be available at the main campus entrance and at the MPC Student Center, where most of the exhibits will be located. Admission to the "Futures

Fair" is free and the general public is urged to attend this unique event. For further information, contact the MPC Community Services Office at 373-5522.

Dental examinations

Most children by age three have one or more cavities and many are developing gum disease by age five. As a result, beginning this month, Monterey County dentists of the Monterey, Santa Cruz, and San Benito Counties' dental societies will voluntarily screen approximately 4,450 kindergarten children, attending 76 grade schools in the county.

The screening is part of the classroom activity in dental health. The inspection is for educational purposes rather than the provision of a thorough dental examination, and does not replace regular visits to the family dentist.

After screening any child with a detected or potential dental problem will be followed up by the Child

Health and Disability Prevention Program of the Monterey County Health Department. The CHDPP staff will determine whether or not the child has received the proper referral for diagnosis and treatment.

This program is a joint venture of the local dental society, the county health department and 18 Monterey County public school districts, serving kindergarten children.

Parochial and private schools that start with first grade will not be visited by the dentists at this time. The dentists hope that a visit will help children lose their fear of dentists and develop awareness about the important of preserving their teeth.



THE U.S. ARMY Combat Developments Experimentation Command conducted a tour of its instrumented field laboratory at Hunter Liggett Military Reservation recently for members of the Monterey Peninsula National Association for

the Advancement of Colored People. Being briefed on the pop-up target systems by Second Lieutenant Mark Vuill are (from left): Robert England, Shirley Graves, Jerry Vaughn, Pearl Carey and Gwendolyn Carter.

Letters to the editor

Dear Editor:

I am Burt Talcott, your representative for the 16th Congressional District in which we both live.

In the course of the recent national crisis caused by the need to re-settle a number of refugee Vietnamese, I issued a statement to the people of our district which said, in part:

Humanitarian considerations require that we accept this responsibility.... I was confident that my feelings in this matter were made clear by this statement, and I still believe that they were.

However, in the tradition of America, and as the First Amendment gives every American the right to do, the people of the 16th District expressed to me, through various media of communications, their individual feelings about this matter.

When asked to do so by the correspondent of a national news outlet, I gave a sampling of the opinions of our people as expressed to me via mail & telephone. Unfortunately, one of these opinions was couched in words which contained profanity, and the substance of which has been interpreted by some as reflecting racial bias.

The fault for this release of another person's opinion on this matter is mine. I accept full responsibility for it.

However, I still firmly believe that this single opinion does not reflect the feeling of the district as a whole, and most certainly does not reflect my feeling on the matter.

Let me also say, that with all other Americans of good will, I stand just as firmly with the belief that the right to free speech is the inalienable privilege of every man, even though the sentiments he expresses may be misguided.

BURT L. TALCOTT
Congressman
16th District

Dear Editor:

There is never a dull moment!

An AP dispatch informs us: "A sex show is still playing to an unenthusiastic audience at the Sacramento Zoo. But keepers say they're not giving up their efforts to mate two aging gorillas."

Trying to encourage mating behavior in the reluctant apes, who are several years past normal mating age, the zoo last fall started showing them a Swiss-made film of sex among gorillas in captivity.

It failed to excite gorillas, Chris and Susie, who showed more interest in the projector and crew. They didn't seem to get the point...the female kept her distance. The male merely did a lot of chest pounding.

Perhaps we can learn something from this episode.

Why force nature? Should we exercise when we are exhausted? Must we eat when we are not in need of food? Ought we do down a large tumbler of water when we are not a bit thirsty? Will it be of help to try to go to sleep when we are thoroughly refreshed from a night's rest?

Periodically human society goes through a spell where some promote dissipation. "Booze it up," they exclaim. "Overeat, smoke, take dope." Fill your mind with mental garbage from X-rated sucker-bait films and similar degenerate sex and horror printed material. Do your own stuff, man. Live it up.

I ask, is there no set of health laws we should observe? I ask, is there no group of wise rules that people living together in crowded human civilization must observe for the good of all? I ask, does freedom mean to have no restraint? I ask, what will soon happen to most of us if each is permitted to do what one pleased regardless of the consequences to society, even to oneself?

But to get back to the zoo apes. Are they not elderly? If nature in her wisdom has made six passions subside with advancing age, why mock her? Is not nature wiser than the cynical "sex authorities" that lecture and write articles that we must cohabit everlastingly until our

last breath of life? Such humbug advice net them plenty of dough and the consequences are usually bad for their dupes.

Is not such advice merely permissiveness and dissipation disguised as "Science, psychology, and medical wisdom?" Have not the Sacramento Zoo gorillas displayed better sense than their human keepers?

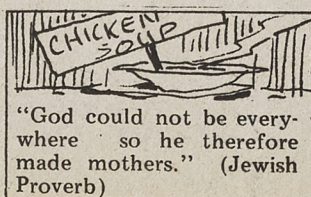
GEORGE HERMAN
Marina

Budget . . .

Continued from page 1
superintendent and one of the four recreation supervisors as assistant recreation director.

Similar changes are proposed for the department of public works with respect to the senior civil engineer, who would become known as the assistant city engineer. The associate city planner would become the assistant city planner, with commensurate responsibilities.

The next regular city council meeting is at 8 p.m., Thursday, May 14 in Seaside City Hall.



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The California State Law prohibits anyone from placing untrue or misleading advertising. Fraudulent advertising in this newspaper may be punished according to the law. To assure advertising accuracy, the cooperation of everyone using Seaside POST advertising in avoiding any untrue or misleading statements is essential to the Seaside POST's policy of truth in advertising.

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Think no one listens?
We do - We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential
Suicide Prevention Center
373-0713

MONEY Instantly Available

BARAINS ON
UNREDEEMED MERCHANDISE
LOANS ON
Jewelry, cameras, typewriters, musical instruments, record players, camera equipment, guns, tools, etc.

ATLAS

PAWN SHOP
FRANKLIN... AT ALVARADO
Monterey... 375-7072

"Misc."

Quarters cleaned, reasonable rates. Call 242-5127.

Miscellaneous

Macrame Supplies and Macrame hangers, assorted jute, beads, etc. Call 649-3538.

"Miscellaneous"

Ride to Santa Cruz needed weekly, on Mondays, Thursdays & Fridays. Will share expenses. Call 384-6839.

Help Wanted

Home Addressers. Details, stamped, self-addressed envelope: Vi-Ad Addressing, 8590 Soda Bay Rd., Kelseyville, Ca. 95451.

HELP WANTED

Laboratory Technician Electronics, \$713 per month, fringe benefits. Two years college in appropriate science & one year lab experience. Apply in person, 9 am to 1 pm, through May 16. Personnel, Administration Bldg, Monterey Peninsula College.

"Wanted to sell"

A towbar used once, for \$90. Sgt. Cecil Caudle
1776 Lowell St.
Seaside, Ca. 93955

"Real Estate"

We have a two bedroom with good 7 percent assumable financing or go no-down and use new G.I. financing. Price \$23,250. Available in about 45 days.

Real Estate

BUY A NEW HOME - TAKE ADVANTAGE OF NEW INCOME TAX CREDIT OF UP TO \$2000.

We have 3 new homes that come within the new income tax credit of up to \$2000. They have 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. No cross livingroom traffic, family room. One has formal diningroom. Insulation, garage door openers, top quality kitchens, loads of cabinets and closets, fenced yards. All improvements are paid including sidewalks curbs and gutters, underground utilities. Prices start at \$45,750, however, call us to discuss an offer for less. There is no time to waste. Check with us on our other listings.

Adeline Dilorenzo, Realtor
1534 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside, Ca. 394-3311
Anytime

Real Estate

Real Estate property for sale. R. 475x100 ft. includes one house & three houses trailers. Call 394-5048 or 394-7023. Property located in Seaside. Call anytime.

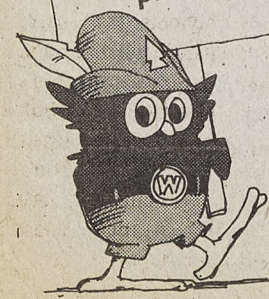
Jeannie
ON THE SPOT

Underarm stains on a nylon slip caused by a dress that faded can be removed with no sweat. Pour some rubbing alcohol on a washcloth and rub the spot.

Accidentally spilling bleach on a black dress holds bleak prospects for the wearer. She can, however, try using black shoe polish on the spots. It usually works beautifully and will not come out when the dress is cleaned.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

Man paints houses, only nature should paint forests.



LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE (CCLT Co. No. 126301)

On Monday, the 2nd of June, 1975, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., in the lobby of the office of the COAST COUNTIES LAND TITLE COMPANY, 439 Tyler Street, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, will sell at Public Auction to the highest bidder for cash, in lawful money of the United States, the following described real property situated in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 12 in Block Lettered C, as said Lot and Block are shown on that certain map entitled, Map of "Tract No. 556, Del Monte Heights Unit D", filed for record September 13, 1967 in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns" at page 34.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligations secured by, and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust, executed by LEE A. MC COLLUM and NANCY J. MC COLLUM, his wife as Trustor, to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, a California corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of RAYMOND T. BURDEN and MARY A. BURDEN, his wife, as joint tenants, dated June 4, 1974, and recorded June 10, 1974, in Reel 918, at Page 119, Official Records of Monterey County, California.

Notice of default of said obligation and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said Monterey County on the 29th day of January, 1975, in Reel 957, at Page 248, Official Records of Monterey County, California. Nothing has been paid on account of the principal or interest on said Loan subsequent to the filing of said Notice of Default.

This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee by the said Beneficiary. The owner and holder of the promissory note and the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, or any other person may purchase at said sale.

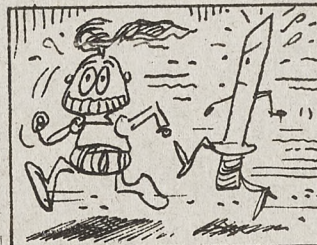
DATED: May 1, 1975

COAST COUNTIES
INVESTMENT COMPANY

BY: Olga Rowland
Secretary

DATES OF PUBLICATION:
May 7, May 14, May 21, May 28, 1975.

Monterey-COAST COUNTIES
LAND TITLE COMPANY.
Salinas



The sword and the stone: it was believed that agates could turn the sword of an enemy upon himself!

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE T.S. No. 5-126841-GE

On May 21, 1975, at 11:00 A.M., TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, as duly appointed Trustee under and pursuant to Deed of Trust recorded January 7, 1975, as inst. No. G 00489, in Reel 953, page 547, of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of Monterey County, California, WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO HIGHEST BIDDER FOR CASH (payable at time of sale in lawful money of the United States) AT THE MAIN ENTRANCE OF THE TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST COMPANY, LOCATED AT PAJARO AND WINHAM STREETS, SALINAS, CALIFORNIA all right, title and interest conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State described as:

Lots 17 and 19, block 1, as shown on "map No. 3 Del Monte Heights", etc., filed January 8, 1967 in the office of the county recorder, County of Monterey, State of California, in map book 2, cities and towns, at page 12.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 1618 Soto Street, Seaside, California 93955.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street and other common designation, if any, shown herein. Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to pay the remaining principal sum of the note(s) secured by said Deed of Trust, to-wit: \$1,700.53, with interest thereon, as provided in said note(s), advances, if any, under the terms of said Deed of Trust, feed, charges and expenses of the Trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

The beneficiary under said Deed of Trust heretofore executed and deliver to the undersigned a written Declaration of Default and Demand of Sale, and a written Notice of Default and Election to Sell. The undersigned caused said Notice of Default and Election to Sell to be recorded in the county where the real property is located.

Title Insurance and
Trust Company
as said Trustee

Date: April 21, 1975

Publish: April 30, May 7 and 14, 1975

By Wilfred B. Stroud

**BILL'S
STAR AUTO
SUPPLY**
PARTS FOR ALL CARS
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES
Marina Village Shopping Center, Marina CA, 93933 384-6317

LISTEN
TO YOUR
BODY

EVERY BODY HAS A LANGUAGE...
ARE YOU LISTENING TO YOURS?



The PEDDLER

SEASIDE POST, Wed., May 14, 1975, Page 7

To Place PEDDLER ADS Call 394-6632

LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On THURSDAY, the 29 DAY OF May, 1975, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the office of the Western Title Guaranty Company, 118 W. Gabilan Street, in the City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, WESTERN TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, a corporation, as trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the City of Seaside, County of Monterey, State of California, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 12 in Block C, Tract No. 540, Map of Del Monte Heights "Unit F", filed for record April 19, 1967, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 13.

A common designation for said property is 8 Valencia Court, Seaside, California.

All sums secured by said deed of trust have become and are immediately due and payable. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain deed of trust executed by Albert P. Rivera and Herminia Rivera, husband and wife trustor, to COAST COUNTIES INVESTMENT COMPANY, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Al Costa, doing business as "Al Investments", dated October 11, 1973 and recorded October 25, 1973, in the office of the Monterey County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Liber. Reel 877 of Official Records at page 522.

Dated April 28, 1975

WESTERN TITLE
INSURANCE COMPANY,
a corporation

BY: Robert J. Wilder,
Vice President

BY: Gad L. James,
Assistant Secretary
Publish: May 7, 14, 21, 1975

Romantic Trend In Fashion



A natural kind of beauty is the trend for 1975. Designers are envisioning fashions that cling to the curves and emphasize a woman's personal femininity. The look is definitely romantic, replete with flowing fabrics aimed at instilling flowing feelings.

WOODSY OWL HOOTS:

People need fish,
fish need clean water.



Anaximander, an early Greek, believed that the earth was a stubby cylinder suspended in a hollow sphere containing the fixed stars!

Easy Living

YOUR TIME IS MONEY

As a homemaker, every hour of your time is valuable in terms of dollars and cents. By cutting down on your house cleaning time, you can spend those precious hours being more creative for your family.

Simplify bedmaking by using quilts or unfitted spreads and ask each member of your family to take care of his or her own room. With the time you save as a house straightener, plan and prepare an exotic dinner dish. Your family will agree that they like you more as a chef.



You probably spend about seven hours a week washing dishes, and according to the New York State Department of Labor, that's only worth about 17 dollars. Instead, why not use pretty and versatile Dixie Maurice Tidy of New York, paper plates, cups and bowls the new romantic wigs will give a dreamy, soft feeling to fashion.

So join the swing of fashion for 1975 with flowing tresses which radiate that romantic image.

Do your weekly grocery shopping on a weekday night when the stores are less crowded and the job will be over much faster. Spend the time you save sewing some new draperies for your home and think of how valuable you are as a seamstress and interior decorator combined!

SAFETY SCENE

Automobile Spoken Here

Lack of communication between drivers can be the cause of many accidents. Here's an introductory course in the automotive "language" of headlight flicks, horn sounds, hand signals, and even facial expression, that will add greater safety to you and your family's driving.

For example, suppose you have to stop suddenly and wish to warn the drivers behind you. Pump your brake pedal in a series of fast hard stabs to flash on your brake lights. Then, add a hand signal by waving your left arm in a wide vertical arc outside your window. Should you see



such a signal from the car in front of you, relay it to the car behind you.

SCHOOL'S OPEN

DRIVE CAREFULLY

Bad habits kill good people.

Too many pills. Too many drugs. Too many drinks. When they don't kill, they maim. The nervous system. The body chemistry. The emotions. And the mind.

The only way to make things better is to start getting sensible about ourselves. If you're taking prescription drugs, follow the prescription. If you're having trouble, see your doctor. If you drink, do it in moderation. And remember, even over-the-counter drugs can be addictive.

Many local health departments have treatment programs. And if you write to the address shown below, we'll send you a free directory of other helping agencies.

You see, bad habits kill good people. And we'd rather you weren't among them.

The State of California Drug Abuse Information Program, P. O. Box 7597, San Francisco, Calif. 94120.

College television courses offered through community college

Monterey Peninsula College is offering college by television courses in gardening and freehand sketching this summer.

Both courses will be offered for college credit.

Registration for College by Television courses can be completed by mail prior to Friday, May 16. After that

deadline, registration will be held in the Student Services Building on campus June 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Ornamental Horticulture 195, Making Things Grow, is a 29-lesson course covering basic information about indoor and outdoor growing. Harry Nelson, who was

chairman of the department of ornamental horticulture at City College of San Francisco for 33 years, will be the instructor.

The course will be broadcast starting June 23 on channels 7 and 9 and will begin June 30 on channel 54. It will run every weekday (except July 4) for six weeks. Channel 7 will

broadcast the program at 6:25 a.m., channel 9 at 3 p.m., and channel 54 at 6:30 p.m.

Episodes are entitled: Watering, Soils, Potting, The Pot Problems, Artificial Lighting, The Cool Window, Short Day Problems, Summering House Plants, Gesneriads, Hanging Plants,

The Succulents, Plants for Dim Places, Ferns, Bonasi, Bromeliads.

Window Boxes, Summering Hanging Plants, Geraniums, Dividing, Seeds, Softwood Cuttings, More Cuttings, Herbs and Scented Plants, Long Lasting Blossoming Plants, Pruning and Pinching Out, Easy Bulbs, Dutch Bulbs,

Forcing Bulbs and Questions and Answers.

Art 295, Freehand Sketching 1, Drawing Fundamentals, consists of 30 lessons designed to take beginners to a point where they are able to communicate their ideas visually.

The class is for persons with little or no previous training, and is taught by Bruce

McIntyre. The series was produced by KOCE-TV, Coast Community College District, Costa Mesa.

It will be broadcast at 6 a.m. on a local television channel. Students enrolling in the course will receive details by mail.

Lessons are titled: Undeveloped Resources.

Elements of Drawing, Alignment, Shading as Darkness, Preferred Angle of Vision, Drawing Compass, Cross Alignment, Timed Practice, Six Levels of Drawing, Elongated Objects in Level II, Linear Perspective, Contour Lines, Step Relationships, Ribbon Relationships, Vertical and Perpendicular.

Recessed Thicknesses, Forming Thicknesses, Size, Overlapping, Aerial Perspective, Touchtones, Research and Appreciation, Concentric Foreshortened Circles and Curves, Application of Shading and Shadows, Looking Up, Compound Drawings, Elements of Art, The Secret City, Anatomy (Level Five), Structure (Level Five) and Utilization.

Students should follow regular registration procedures to enroll in either of the college by television courses.

For more information call the MPC Registration Desk at 649-1130, extension 217.

Seaside students are hosts

Nine York School students from Seaside were among those acting as hosts to campus visitors for the School's Founders Day celebration Friday May 9. Honored was Rev. Emod L. Brunner, founding Headmaster of York.

The afternoon's program included a picnic lunch on the Bishop Library Knoll; remarks by Headmaster John H. Pomeroy, II, Fr. Brunner, Philip H. Rhineland, president of the Board of Directors; faculty-guest seminars on college preparatory education, tours of campus projects, sports events and a reception. Chairman of the event was Mrs. Lewis L. Fenton.

Seaside students at York include: Malcolm Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Anderson; Brian Foltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Foltz; student body Vice President Aviva Goldman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. Norton Goldman; Michele Horne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Horne; Janet Iyoya, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Iyoya; Luther Laing, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Laing, Sr.; Felicia Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John I. Mitchell; Julia O'Brien, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. O'Brien; and Teresa Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Smith.

York School first opened its doors in 1959 under the guidance of Rev. Brunner and Rev. Robert S. Morse. The school was originally in Pacific Grove on Forest Avenue where Canterbury Woods retirement community is now located. In 1963 York moved to its present campus at Laguna Seca Ranch on the Salinas Highway.

Historically, York shares a rich heritage with England's Primate, the Archbishop of York. In 1959, the Archbishop of York gave the school his blessing and permission to use his seal as the school's crest. Honorary Chairmen of the Board of Directors have included the Episcopal Bishops of California - Rt. Rev. James A. Pike and Kilmer Myers. York's Chairmen of the Board of Directors have included Lewis L. Fenton, Alger Chaney, and at present, Philip H. Rhineland of Stanford University.

Founding Headmaster Fr. Brunner was a member of the group of Benedictine Fathers belonging to St. Martin's Archabbey in Hungary who fled from oppression after World War II and who came to America to carry on their educational traditions. Fr. Brunner joined with the Episcopal Church and founded York, and his friends founded other schools in the United States.

SAFEWAY for value and quality

 Premium Bread Safeway 1 1/2-lb. 2 for 89¢	 Chunk Tuna Chicken of the Sea, Light 6 1/2-oz. SS 2 for 89¢	 Egg Noodles Golden Grain Poly—12-oz. SS 2 for 89¢	 100% Orange Juice Bel-air Frozen Concentrate from Florida 12-oz. EXTRA VALUE 45¢
 Margarine Nucoa, Cubes 1-lb. SS 52¢	 Lucerne Butter Grade AA Cubes—1-lb. 86¢	 Large Grade AA Eggs Lucerne—Dozen Medium 53c 60¢	 Eggo Waffles Round—8 Count Frozen—11-oz. SS 49¢
 Cling Peaches Town House Yellow 29-oz. EXTRA VALUE 2 for 89¢	 Grapefruit Juice Town House Pink or Unsweetened 46-oz. EXTRA VALUE 2 for \$1	 Charcoal Briquets Trophy 10-lb. Bag EXTRA VALUE 99¢	 Kal Kan Dog Food Chunky Beef By-Products 23 1/2-oz. SS 49¢
 Del Monte Spinach 16-oz. SS 4 for \$1	 Safeway Coffee Pre-ground 2 Lb. Bag \$1.77	 Detergent Su-purb—49-oz. 84¢	 Colgate Dental Cream Tube 7-oz. SS 75¢


DILL PICKLES
Del Monte Kosher Dill Spears—11 3/4-oz. **SS** **38¢**

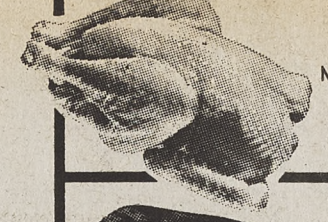
ORANGE DRINK
Orchard Breakfast Beverage—1/2 Gallon **SS** **66¢**


COFFEE MATE
Carnation Non-dairy Creamer—16-oz. **SS** **\$1.15**


MAYONNAISE
Nu-made—Quart **\$1.13**

LONGHORN CHEESE
Safeway Mild Cheddar—Per Lb. (Specially Marked "Extra Value" Packages) **EXTRA VALUE** **\$1.29**



Skinless Franks
Beef... Safeway Brand 12-oz. Pkg. **59¢**


Whole Fryers
Manor House, Flash-Frozen U.S. Gov't Grade A **Lb. 47¢**


Smoked Hams
100% Hickory Smoked **Lb. 99¢**


Cornish Game Hens
Super Size, Medallion 1 1/2 to 2 Pounds (Special Case Price, 24 Game Hens—Lb. 59c) **Lb. 61¢**


Tom Turkeys
Manor House Under 23 Pounds **Lb. 49¢**


Beef Chuck Roast
Blade Cut USDA Choice Grade **Lb. \$1.08**

Mac. & Cheese
Stouffer's—12-oz. **SS** **59¢**

Spinach Souffle
Stouffer's—12-oz. **SS** **59¢**

Crumb Cake
Stouffer's, French—10-oz. (or Blueberry—12-oz.) **SS** **88¢**

Save On Frozen Foods

Scalloped Potatoes	12-oz.	59¢
Chun King Dinner	(Sweet-Sour Pork 14-oz. \$1.45)	\$1.19
Stuffed Peppers	Or Cabbage Rolls	99¢
Pizzeria Style Pizza	Holloway House—14-oz.	\$2.15
Cool Whip	Jeno's, Assorted—16-oz.	77¢
Sara Lee Fruit 'N Danish	13 1/2-oz.	\$1.43
Lemon Pound Cake	Stouffer's—11 1/2-oz.	88¢
Stouffer's Cupcakes	10-oz.	88¢

Everyday Needs

Hunt's Tomato Paste	6-oz.	25¢
Libby's Sweet Peas	17-oz.	39¢
Charcoal Briquets	(Sliced Carrots—14-oz. 29¢)	\$1.39
Stone Ground Bread	Kingford—10-lb. (20-lb. \$2.69)	59¢
Pillsbury Flour	Whole Wheat, No Artificial Preservatives Added—1 1/2-lb.	95¢
Star Olive Oil	5-lb. (10-lb. \$1.87)	\$1.82
Wesson Oil	16-oz. Pure Vegetable—24-oz. (48-oz. \$1.99)	\$1.03

Tea & Coffee

Canterbury Tea	8-oz.	31¢
Yuban Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.75
Folger's Instant Coffee	8-oz.	\$1.99
Safeway Instant Coffee	10-oz.	\$1.85
Edwards Coffee	Ground—2-lb.	\$1.89
Edwards Coffee	Ground—3-lb.	\$2.79
Folger's Coffee	Ground—3-lb.	\$3.27

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail	Del Monte—8 1/2-oz. (Grapefruit Sections—16-oz. 48¢)	25¢
Sliced Peaches	Del Monte Yellow Cling—16-oz.	41¢
Del Monte Prune Juice	Quart	68¢
Early Garden Spinach	Del Monte—7 1/2-oz.	19¢
Italian Cut Green Beans	Del Monte—16-oz.	39¢
Green Beans	Del Monte, Cut—16-oz. (Early Garden Whole—16-oz. 39¢)	35¢
Sliced Green Beans	Del Monte French Style—8-oz. (Cut—8-oz. 22¢)	22¢
Tomato Catsup	Del Monte—24-oz.	63¢
Pickle Relish	Del Monte—12-oz.	51¢

Wine Suggestions

Charles Krug Chenin Blanc	Wine—5th	\$2.75
Weibel Green Hungarian	5th	\$2.39
Grenache Rose	Italian Swiss Colony—1/2 Gallon	\$2.29
La Mesa Burgundy	Wine—1/2 Gallon	\$1.58
Gamay Beaujolais	Sebastiani—5th	\$3.00
LeJon Dry Vermouth	5th	\$1.45
Red Mountain Sangria	1/2 Gallon	\$1.69
MT. WHITE CHABLIS	Almaden (1/2 Gallon \$3.34)—5th	\$1.67

Household Helpers

Snowy Bleach	Powdered—40-oz.	\$1.51
Fabric Softener	Sta. Pul.—Gallon	\$1.04
S.O.S. Scouring Pads	10 Count	45¢
Trash Can Liners	Kitchen Craft—20 Count	\$2.05
Brocade Bar Soap	Complexion 6 Count Poly Bag—3 1/2-oz. Bar	93¢
Solid Air Freshener	Airwick—5-oz.	59¢
Aluminum Foil	Kitchen Craft 75 Square Feet—Roll	83¢

Food Favorites

Fudge Brownie Mix	Jiffy—8-oz.	37¢
Jiffy Cake Mix	9-oz.	34¢
Jiffy Frosting Mix	7 1/2-oz.	37¢
Bundt Cake Mix	Willsbury—Regular Size	\$1.39
Candy Bars	Snickers, M&M's, or Marathon—6 Count	79¢
Three Musketeers	or Milky Way Bars—6 Count	79¢
Sunflower Nuts	Fisher Toasted, Salted—6 1/2-oz.	63¢
Snap-E-Tom Tomato Cocktail	Quart	77¢
Libby's Nectar	Peach 5 1/2-oz. Cans—6 Pack	\$1.05

DUCKLINGS
Manor House, Flash Frozen, Whole, Lb. **79¢**

SLICED BACON
Platter Style—Lb. **\$1.19**

CHICKENS (Stewing)
Whole Bagged—Lb. **29¢**


BROCCOLI
Beautifully Formed, Large Bunches
EACH 29¢


Ground Beef Is Best At Safeway!
Lb. **89¢**

Here's Why... It's A Combination of Things!
1. Always Flavorful And Juicy At Safeway
2. Always Fresh At Safeway
3. You Can Taste The Difference
4. Dependable... Money Back Guarantee

Red, Butter or Romaine 2 for 39¢
Lettuce, Calif. Grown, Large Heads

Valencia Oranges 5 Lb. Bag **89¢**
Full of Delicious Juice

Cherry Tomatoes 12-oz. Basket each **39¢**

Pippin Apples 4 Lb. Bag **98¢**
California Grown

Green Onions 2 for 39¢
or Radishes, Nice Bunches

Artichokes 4 for \$1
Nice and Fresh A Delicious Treat


RHUBARB
Field Grown Northwest Crimson
4 Lbs. \$1

Safeway Flower Show
Amazing Tree Tomato \$1.98
Plant care and recipe book attached... can be planted in tubs or outdoor areas... it produces up to 10 years. 4-Inch Pots—Each

PETUNIAS Bedding Plants... Assorted Varieties—4-Cell Pack **3 for \$1**

Items and prices in this ad are available May 14, 1975 thru May 17, 1975 in all Safeway Stores listed below:



YOU CAN ALWAYS DEPEND ON



SAFEWAY

SEASIDE 1720 Fremont Blvd. MARINA Marina Village Shopping Center